



HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT

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POWERS, DUTIES, AND FUNCTIONS

The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) serves as the primary law enforcement agency for the City and County of Honolulu, which includes the entire island of Oahu, with a circumference of about 137 miles and an area of almost 600 square miles. The estimated resident population is about 912,000, which includes military personnel but not tourists. The Chief of Police directs the operation and administration of the department and is responsible for the following:

- preservation of the public peace;
- protection of the rights of persons and property;
- prevention of crime;
- detection and arrest of offenders against the law;
- enforcement and prevention of violations of state laws and city ordinances; and
- service of processes and notices in civil and criminal proceedings.

HONOLULU POLICE COMMISSION

The Honolulu Police Commission is made up of seven individuals who are appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. All members serve staggered terms of five years. They volunteer their services and receive no compensation.

The commission elects its own chair and vice chair each year from among its members. The commission Chair was Ronald Taketa and the Vice Chair was Charlene Thompson for the 2004-2005 fiscal year.

The commission has the following mandated responsibilities:

- appoints and may remove the Chief of Police;
- evaluates the performance of the Chief of Police at least annually;
- reviews rules and regulations for the administration of the HPD;
- reviews the annual budget prepared by the Chief of Police and may make recommendations thereon to the Mayor;
- compares at least annually the actual achievements of the police department with the goals and objectives in the five-year plan; and
- receives, considers, and investigates charges brought by the public against the conduct of the department or any of its members and submits a written report of its findings to the Chief of Police.

The commissioners are committed to continue working proactively with the department to address problems regarding police conduct and other issues.

HIGHLIGHTS

The department continued to move forward in adapting new technology to meet our needs and improve delivery of services to the community. In 2004, the Computer Aided Dispatch System was linked to the mobile data computers in officers' vehicles, enabling dispatchers to send and receive data without requiring voice dispatching.

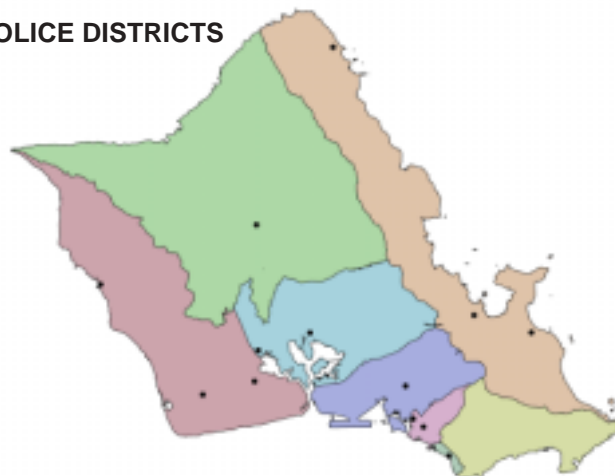
The Communications Division received national accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. The Scientific Investigation Section is now a contributing laboratory to the Combined DNA Index System, submitting the DNA types of convicted offenders.

Filling vacant officer positions remained a high priority this year and included recruitment efforts on the mainland in an effort to reduce the expenses incurred by out-of-state applicants. In this fiscal year, 72 new officers graduated from classes at the Training Academy.

FIELD OPERATIONS

For police operations, the island is divided into eight patrol districts. Each district is subdivided into sectors and beats. The department's Alapai headquarters is located at 801 South Beretania Street in downtown Honolulu. District stations are located in Kalihi, Pearl City, Kapolei, Wahiawa, and Kaneohe.

HONOLULU POLICE DISTRICTS



DISTRICT 1

District 1 encompasses almost 8 square miles in downtown Honolulu, spanning from Liliha Street to Punahou Street. The resident population of the district is about 69,090 people, but the district also contains major retail, financial, waterfront, judicial, and political centers, which greatly swell the de facto population.

Although the administrative offices are located at the Alapai headquarters, the Chinatown substation at 79 North Hotel Street houses the district's downtown officers, Chinatown Bicycle Detail officers, Burglary-Theft Detail detectives, and a Project Outreach worker.

Partnerships (e.g., the Business Improvement District that includes establishments in the Fort Street Mall area) allow participating businesses to communicate their concerns and report ongoing problems directly to district officers.

The downtown area street video monitoring system consists of 26 cameras that cover an area from Fort Street Mall to River Street. The monitors, which are located in the Chinatown substation, allow officers and qualified volunteers to scan the surrounding areas for situations that require police response.

The revitalization of the downtown area continued, with events such as the First Friday Gallery Walk. Twenty-two art-associated venues, the Hawaii Tourism Authority, the Nuuanu Merchants Association, and the City and County of Honolulu host this monthly event.

The district's Weed and Seed program teams law enforcement, private businesses, and citizens to remove criminal elements and introduce positive changes in the community. Because of the program's success, it has expanded into the Kapiolani and McCully areas. The Weed and Seed Detail also administers the district's Law Enforcement Explorers Program, which is the largest program of its kind on the island. Through this program, high school students gain discipline and responsibility while engaging in community activities, such as Police Week, Special Olympics, community fairs, vehicle identification etching, and Keiki Identification.

District 1 also administers the department's Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP). Partnered with veteran officers, newly graduated recruits apply knowledge and skills acquired at the academy to hands-on training experiences in the field. In fiscal year 2004-2005, 135 recruits participated in the FTEP.

DISTRICT 2

District 2 covers the widest area, about 204 square miles, from Central Oahu to the North Shore between the Waianae and Koolau mountain ranges, bounded on the south by Kipapa Gulch and the Waiahole Ditch. The resident population is approximately 121,353, and communities include Wahiawa, Mililani and Mililani Mauka, Whitmore Village, Waialua, Mokuleia, and Haleiwa, as well as Wheeler Army Air Field and Schofield Barracks. The district's headquarters is located in Wahiawa at 330 North Cane Street.

The district continues to aggressively patrol the North Shore coastline in an effort to curtail automobile break-ins. The "beach task force" worked to discourage thefts from vehicles and other crimes to make the beaches and parks safe and pleasurable for tourists and residents. The all-terrain vehicles approved in the 2004-2005 budget will enhance officers' ability to reach secluded areas and increase visibility.

The Geographic Information System (GIS) is being used to provide beat officers with timely information to address crime trends. The Crime Analysis and Targeting program was used to speed data entry into the GIS.

Traffic management was again a priority in fiscal year 2004-2005 as the district continued to run its Line Patrol program 24 hours a day along the H-2 Freeway. In this program, officers spend two-hour shifts (during which time they also respond to calls) monitoring the freeway for violations, collisions, and general traffic congestion. Officers provide high visibility, assist stalled motorists, take enforcement for moving violations, and control traffic problems.

A "Drive to Arrive Alive" project was conducted in December 2004 as part of the "Live and Let Live" program. In cooperation with the Wahiawa Lions Club, Matson Navigation Company, and Glenn's Towing, a wrecked vehicle was placed at a conspicuous location to dramatically warn graduating high school students of the dangers of speeding and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

District 2 officers continue to work closely with the 177 active neighborhood security programs, which have 4,829 members. The programs include neighborhood security watches, citizen patrol groups, mobile patrol groups, citizen bicycle patrols, business watches, and an agricultural watch.

DISTRICT 3

District 3 includes the areas of Red Hill, Pearl Harbor, Aiea, Pearl City, Waikale, Village Park, and Waipahu, covering about 65 square miles and serving a large resident population of about 160,049. The district's main station is located at 1100 Waimano Home Road in Pearl City. Three other facilities provide services in the district: the Waipahu Storefront Station at 94-144 Farrington Highway, a police trailer at the Waimalu Shopping Center, and a storefront station in the Waipio Shopping Center.

The district is divided into 17 patrol beats with an authorized staff of 138 police officers. District officers handled approximately 88,470 calls for service during the past fiscal year. A total of 4,622 arrests were made, including 807 for operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant. Over 11,700 citations were issued, including 790 for speeding.

The district's Crime Reduction Unit (CRU) augmented the efforts of uniformed officers by making 780 arrests (275 felonies, 145 misdemeanors, 223 warrants, and 137 traffic offenses) in fiscal year 2004-2005. The CRU also executed 13 search warrants, which led to the seizure of contraband and forfeiture of money and property. An ongoing investigation of graffiti damage in the district resulted in the arrest of nine individuals in May and June.

The Waipahu facility houses the district's Weed and Seed program, which covers the area of Waipahu west of Waipahu Depot Street. To address "weeding," the Weed and Seed Detail executed 4 search warrants, arrested 19 suspects, carried out warrant sweeps resulting in the apprehension of 27 individuals, and conducted operations addressing public drinking, gambling and drug abuse, school property crimes, and a burglary series. "Seeding" activities included Waipahu Community Association meetings, neighborhood board meetings, school and community events, and environmental cleanup efforts.

The district's Burglary-Theft Detail detectives closed 284 cases and conferred with prosecutors on 117 cases. Detectives also continued an educational program, "Keep Your Identity," conducting 87 presentations about identity theft that educated over 5,000 people.

Another successful program carried out in the district was PIT STOP (Prevention, Intervention, Treatment to Stop Thieves Operating Permissively). This program allows auto thieves arrested in the district to be charged immediately for their crimes. During the year, 76 adults were arrested for operating stolen vehicles and 60 were immediately charged. Auto thefts reported in 2004 were 15 percent fewer than the number reported in 2002, largely due to the effectiveness of the PIT STOP program.

There are 35 Neighborhood Security Watch (NSW) programs in the district that include 859 members. In addition to the NSW programs, the district has 11 citizen patrol programs with 178 volunteers.

In partnership with the Boy Scouts of America Aloha Council, District 3 hosts a law enforcement explorers post consisting of 17 members between the ages of 14 and 20. These explorers receive training relating to law enforcement, first aid, and other related topics. The post provided service at many community events sponsored by the police department.

DISTRICT 4

District 4 encompasses an area of Windward Oahu covering about 127 square miles, from the Koolau Mountains to the sea, and stretching northwest from Makapuu Point to the mouth of the Waialeale Stream. The district has an estimated resident population of 141,420 and includes military personnel stationed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station on Mokapu Peninsula. The principle communities include Waimanalo, Lanikai, Kailua, Kaneohe, Ahuimanu, Kahaluu, Kaaawa, Waikane, Waiahole, Kaaawa, Punaluu, Hauula, Laie, and Kahuku. These include rural agricultural areas, small towns, urban centers, suburbs, military bases, hotel and resort centers, and shoreline recreation areas and beaches.

The main station and administrative center is located at 45-270 Waikalua Road in Kaneohe. There are also two full-service substations located at 219 Kuulei Road in Kailua and at 56-470 Kamehameha Highway in Kahuku.

District 4 is committed to traffic safety and the reduction of traffic deaths and traffic injuries. The use of speed monitors placed strategically throughout the district combined with laser gun speed enforcement has helped drivers become aware of their excessive speed. Officers issued 5,522 speeding citations and 12,186 moving citations. The district's enforcement effort against drivers operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant (OVUII) paid big dividends in keeping the community safer. In 2004, 621 drivers were arrested for OVUII.

Partnerships between the police department and the community continue to be a valuable resource. The district has 79 Neighborhood Security Watch programs with over 3,650 members, as well as 3 Citizens Patrols with 35 members who patrol schools and beaches, 2 Mobile Patrols with 20 members, a Business Security Watch with 40 members, and a Seniors Against Crime group with 12 members.

In partnership with the Hawaii Blood Bank, the district sponsored blood drives during several holiday weekends. In the annual drive in June, nearly a hundred people participated, and 72 pints of blood were collected.



Graffiti Paint-out at Kaneohe District Park

Officers and community members held paint-out projects to address the problem of graffiti damage in District 4. Officers were able to identify many of the culprits and made 25 arrests over a nine-month period.

Public support of district officers has been reflected in the numerous letters of appreciation received by the department. In 2004, the public wrote 5,130 letters of appreciation thanking district officers for their efforts.

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) on the Mokapu Peninsula is a vital military base. Persons assigned or living on the MCBH share many of the same interests and concerns as their off-base neighbors. District 4 enjoys an excellent relationship with command and personnel of the MCBH. In October, Windward officers assisted marine personnel during their presentation of the famous flying unit, "The Blue Angels." As part of the ongoing relationship, the district participates in the Windward Civilian Military Council, an organization created to maintain open communication and cooperation between the police, the military, and the community.

DISTRICT 5

District 5 is bounded by the Pali Highway on the east and Aliamanu and the eastern edge of Halawa Valley on the west, extending from the rim of the Koolau Mountains to the southern coastline along Nimitz Highway. It covers an area of about 40 square miles and has a resident population of about 140,780. There are six major highways that intersect in the district, with hundreds of thousands of vehicles passing through every weekday. The district has many public housing areas, public and private schools, three industrial zones, a homeless service center, nightclubs and liquor establishments, the Honolulu International Airport, the Honolulu Harbor's commercial shipping facility, six active military installations, five hospitals, foreign consulates, the Oahu Community Correctional Center, and the Laumaka Work Furlough Center. The command headquarters, the Kalihi Police Station, is located at 1865 Kamehameha IV Road.

The department's initiation into the Community Area of Responsibility (CAR) concept began with District 5 in 1999. In this fiscal year, District 5 completed 130 CAR projects that targeted specific crime-related and quality-of-life problems in various neighborhoods. The projects ranged from burglary, theft, and narcotics surveillances to accompanying citizens patrols, painting out graffiti, and selective traffic management. Patrol officers met with community action groups to develop long- and short-range community plans.

Detectives in the Burglary-Theft Detail closed 343 cases, 60 of which were conferred with the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney for further action. The detail recovered \$32,386 in cash and property valued at \$42,198. These detectives work closely with patrol officers by exchanging information, briefing patrol units during lineups, conducting training, and posting crime information bulletins.

The Misdemeanor Follow-Up Detail (MFUD) received almost 1,300 cases for further investigation, 260 of which were closed and forwarded to the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney for further action. The detail investigated 241 cases of Abuse of Household Member and Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) violations, making 171 arrests. MFUD officers also served 24 subpoenas and 3 TROs and made 9 warrant arrests.

The CRU made 1,190 felony arrests in the 2004-2005 fiscal year. They also executed 18 narcotics search warrants and a gambling search warrant, seizing \$49,782 in cash, 8 firearms, and \$562,689 in property. An auto theft investigation by the CRU also led to narcotics and weapons arrests. Federal charges were filed on many of the arrestees, and vehicles and property worth over \$500,000 were recovered. During the fiscal year, the CRU and patrol officers regularly trained for handling terroristic incidents and riot response as part of the Rapid Deployment Force.

The District 5 Weed and Seed Detail continued work in the Kalihi-Palama area. The Drug Education For Youth program allows handpicked students from the Weed and Seed area schools to be mentored for approximately nine months by police officers, prosecutors, national guard personnel, and civilians. At the end of this period, these students get to go to a weeklong camp at the National Guard facility at Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo. The funding for this program comes from the U.S. Department of Justice.

DISTRICT 6

District 6 encompasses the Waikiki peninsula from the Ala Wai Canal on the west to the Pacific Ocean and extending eastward to the slopes of Diamond Head, an area slightly larger than one square mile. Although the resident population is only about 23,358, there are also many tourists and workers who swell the de facto population in this popular area. The administrative offices are located at the Alapai headquarters. Patrol personnel also use the Waikiki substation located at 2405 Kalakaua Avenue.

The Burglary-Theft Detail and Crime Reduction Unit (CRU) offices are located on the fourth floor of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. During the 2004-2005 fiscal year, the Burglary-Theft Detail detectives were assigned 3,499 cases and closed 503 cases. The CRU made 113 felony arrests, 60 misdemeanor arrests, and 90 warrant arrests. CRU officers also offer classes to hotel personnel to discuss crime trends affecting their clientele.

Several projects and programs were instituted for the Community Area of Responsibility (CAR) style of community policing. For example, Waikiki officers worked with personnel at several hotels to provide service events for less fortunate children at Christmas. Partnerships are also maintained with the various organizations that make up the Waikiki community. Throughout the year, officers worked closely with special associations and citizen groups, including the Visitor Aloha Society of Hawaii, Hawaii Hotel Security Association, Hawaii Visitor Industry Security Association, Condominium Watch, Business Watch, Tourist Crime Prevention 110, Waikiki Business Improvement District, and Waikiki Citizens Walk.

Prostitution is an ongoing problem in Waikiki. The enforcement of geographic restrictions placed on prostitutes arrested in the Waikiki boundaries continued to be an effective tool for officers to address this challenging problem. Persons arrested for prostitution can be prohibited from entering or walking the streets of Waikiki from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Officers track restricted persons and continue to make arrests for violations.

District 6 officers assigned to the Geographic Information System (GIS) project are quite active in effectively using this mapping technology. They input current crime data to enable identification of crime trends in the district. Maps showing dates, times, and locations of criminal activity are made on a weekly basis and serve as a tool to make officers aware of new and existing problems. The information can be accessed by officers on their laptop computers. The GIS is also used to map special events, such as parades, the Waikiki Hoolaulea, the Honolulu Marathon, and emergency evacuation areas.

DISTRICT 7

District 7 encompasses about 40 square miles in east Honolulu from Punahou Street to Makapuu Point, excluding Waikiki, and including Manoa, McCully, Kaimuki, Palolo, Diamond Head, Waialae, Kahala, Aiea, Hahaione, Kuliouou, Hawaii Kai, Sandy Beach, and Makapuu lookout. The district is primarily residential with supporting infrastructure, such as schools, parks, shopping centers, and the University of Hawaii east campus.

The command's administrative offices are located in the Alapai headquarters, and there is one storefront office located in the Hawaii Kai Corporate Plaza at 6600 Kalanianaʻole Highway and another in the Palolo Valley housing area. A Memorandum of Agreement has been signed with the Hawaii Army National Guard, which will allow an addition to be built to a building at Fort Ruger, 4087 Diamond Head Road, as well as allow the usage of a temporary trailer at that location for the operations of the District 7 Burglary-Theft Detail. When the National Guard units are relocated, the building will be renovated and Districts 6 and 7 will occupy the building.

Traffic safety has been emphasized throughout the year. Officers are assigned to saturate areas that were identified as high risk or accident prone in order to control speeding and other hazardous violations. A radar trailer that displays the speed of passing vehicles and the posted speed limit for the area was used to encourage motorists to slow down. Education and enforcement were promoted to help reduce traffic accidents, encourage motorists and passengers to wear seat belts, and make the elderly aware that walking in the dark, early morning hours can be dangerous.

East Honolulu has eight neighborhood boards that meet once a month. Officers and detectives regularly attend to give the community an opportunity to discuss issues and concerns and to provide the public with safety tips.

Teamwork extends beyond cooperation within the district as officers also develop close working relationships with other city agencies. District 7 continues to reduce the community's traffic concerns with the assistance of the Department of Transportation Services.

Due to the problems of underage drinking at the University of Hawaii Manoa Campus, officers partnered with university personnel, the Department of the Attorney General, the Department of Health, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving to restrict alcohol possession in the dormitories. In order to help reduce the "party atmosphere" on campus, the police were present at the beginning of school semesters. They also trained resident advisors about the local laws and ordinances and the recognition and dangers of alcohol consumption.



All-Terrain Vehicles in District 7

Patrol officers had difficulty responding to chronic calls for service (nuisance complaints, such as leash law violations, nude sunbathing, drinking, and loud noise) at beach parks due to the rugged terrain around Diamond Head, Makapuu, and along the coastline. All-terrain vehicles have allowed them to patrol the beaches more efficiently, leading to a significant reduction in calls for service. Officers have also been working with the Department of Parks and Recreation to have signs posted informing the public of the nighttime park closures in District 7.

By the end of April 2005, the district had 109 Neighborhood Security Watch programs that involved 8,082 homes. There were a total of 16 Condominium Neighborhood Watches, 1 Mobile Patrol, and 3 Citizens Patrols.

DISTRICT 8

The boundaries of District 8 run from Kaena Point along the Waianae coastline to Iroquois Point, north along the West Loch coastline to Kunia Road, and west along the ridge of the Waianae Mountain Range to Kaena Point, covering an area of about 115 square miles. The estimated resident population of 106,000 lives in the communities of Ewa, Ewa Beach, West Loch, Kalaheo, Kapolei, Makakilo, Campbell Industrial Park, Honokai Hale, Koolina, Nanakuli, Lualualei, Maili, Waianae, Makaha, and Keaau.

The Kapolei Police Station is located at 1100 Kamokila Boulevard. Arrests that occur in District 8 are processed at the receiving desk at the Kapolei station, which also provides services to the public at a security post. In addition to uniformed patrol and Burglary-Theft Detail operations, the station houses offices for the Juvenile Services, Criminal Investigation, and Narcotics/Vice Divisions.

The Waianae Substation, which is located at 85-939 Farrington Highway, provides a base of operations for personnel patrolling the Waianae Coast. The station was renovated, with the floor in the lobby and the squad room resurfaced and a public restroom provided in the lobby area. The parking lot stalls were painted and labeled, along with a "no parking" zone to the rear of the station to facilitate traffic and parking.

There were ten traffic fatalities in the district in the first half of 2005 as compared with ten in all of 2004. A concerted effort was made focusing on traffic enforcement and the use of speed monitor trailers. Officers taught students in a physics class at Campbell High School about vehicular speed, drag factors, and how a vehicle's speed can be determined from skid marks. "Operation Safe Graduation" was implemented in June to coincide with the graduation season. The goals were to remind the public of the dangers of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant and to promote driving safely and responsibly.

The Weed and Seed Program continues in the Ewa and Ewa Beach areas. A highly successful offering was the cooking classes that were offered to youth by the Culinary Arts Summer Program. Another "seed" project was a new Ocean Sports Program. The "Movie on the Wall" program presented quarterly movies at the Ewa Beach Boys and Girls Club, which helped promote the location as a safe haven.

An ongoing Community Area of Responsibility (CAR) project is targeted to assist the homeless population. District 8 officers partner with members of the Waianae Community Outreach, Department of Parks and Recreation, and personnel from other city, state, and federal agencies to make plans to provide shelter for the homeless and provide programs to help them become contributing members of society.

As with other patrol districts, the Neighborhood Security Watch (NSW) program owes much of its success to citizens who take active roles in safeguarding their communities. District 8 has 140 active NSW programs with 8,853 households participating. In addition, there are 38 citizen patrols with approximately 669 trained members.

CENTRAL RECEIVING DIVISION

The Central Receiving Division (CRD) is responsible for the department's booking and detention facility at the Alapai headquarters. All adults and juveniles arrested in Districts 1, 6, and 7 are processed by the CRD. Persons arrested in other districts who are unable to post bail are also kept at the CRD until they are transferred to court. During the fiscal year, the CRD processed over 14,226 arrestees, provided over 19,600 meals to persons held in the facility, and transported about 15,600 arrestees to the Department of the Sheriff's court lockup facility.

The CRD is also responsible for the physical security of the Alapai headquarters, which requires officers from the division to be stationed at the building's main entrance 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They screen all visitors to the building and monitor and respond to fire, duress, and other emergency alarms. Over 70 closed-circuit television cameras are monitored to safeguard both the building and departmental personnel. Along with security responsibilities, officers are assigned to maintain and operate the central arsenal for patrol units and prepare daily court calendars. A court liaison officer prepares and organizes the documents for court arraignments as well as collects bail monies.

TRAFFIC DIVISION

The Traffic Division investigates certain motor vehicle collisions and promotes the safe and efficient movement of traffic on public roadways through traffic management, the enforcement of traffic laws, and educational programs. During the 2004-2005 fiscal year, the division coordinated the department's traffic safety strategies to make Oahu's roadways safer. These strategies included expediting the flow of traffic, promoting vehicle occupant protection laws, reducing speeding violations, stopping impaired drivers, and stepping up the enforcement of laws designed to protect pedestrians.

The Vehicular Homicide Section (VHS) investigates motor vehicle collisions involving deaths, critical injuries, and felony traffic crimes. It also oversees investigations of other traffic collision cases. During 2004, the VHS investigated 66 collisions that resulted in 71 traffic fatalities, as compared to the 67 collisions that resulted in 81 fatalities during 2003. Officers use the latest technology and training to investigate traffic collisions as efficiently and expeditiously as possible. This enables them to balance the conflicting interests of recovering valuable evidence and minimizing traffic delays.

The Traffic Safety Section provides highway traffic management and traffic safety and enforcement. Seat belt usage by Oahu drivers in 2004 was 94.3 percent, up 2 percent from 2003, partly due to participation in the nationwide "Click It or Ticket" campaign. Hawaii was reported to have the second highest usage of seat belts in all the states. After an Occupant Protection Checkpoint enforcement program in April and the statewide "Click It or Ticket" campaign in May and June, seat belt usage on Oahu was found to have risen to over 95 percent.

During the fiscal year, emphasis was placed on speeding, operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant (OVUI), and pedestrian right-of-way violations. The Selective Traffic Enforcement Unit, with its Drug Recognition Expert Detail, made 871 OVUI arrests, as compared to 716 that were made in the last fiscal year.

The Solo Motorcycle Detail tries to facilitate normal traffic flow, especially during peak morning and afternoon periods when the roadways are filled to capacity. The motorcycle officers also perform escort duty for parades and visiting dignitaries, give talks to community groups requesting speakers, and participate in community events such as the "Say Hi!" school program.

The Parking Enforcement/Collection Section enforces parking laws and is responsible for the collection from and the maintenance of city parking meters. The section conducted a massive program to finish the conversion from mechanical to electronic parking meters and reprogram the meters for new fees. Parking Enforcement officers issued a total of 47,859 citations during the fiscal year, as compared to 52,189 last year.

The Junior Police Officer (JPO) Detail coordinates the work of approximately 5,000 JPOs and 106 adult traffic monitors at 128 public and private schools throughout Oahu. The JPOs and traffic monitors provide traffic safety assistance for students traveling to and from our elementary schools. Officers in this section are certified in child passenger safety seat installation and assist the Keiki Injury Prevention Coalition in teaching parents about proper car seat installation.

The Disabled Parking Enforcement Program is staffed by volunteers recruited and trained by officers of the Traffic Division. These volunteers spend time educating violators about disabled parking laws, issuing citations, and helping disabled residents find parking. For the current fiscal year, the volunteer officers issued 2,810 citations for disabled parking violations, as compared to 3,837 last year. This outstanding assistance allows patrol officers to focus their efforts on other aspects of law enforcement.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMAND

The Emergency Management Command personnel assess needs, develop plans, coordinate efforts, and prepare the department to prevent, respond to, and recover from acts of terrorism. They also provide support at major events, establish interagency communications, and coordinate site and threat assessments.

INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is responsible for all felony investigations relating to murder, robbery, assault, financial fraud/forgery, auto theft, sexual assault, and white-collar crimes. CID personnel continue to collaborate with other law enforcement and government agencies, victim advocates, citizen groups, and private businesses to combat crime.

The Major Crimes Detail runs two programs: the Investigative Awareness Program and the Hawaii Anti-Trafficking Task Force (HATTF). The first program trains patrol officers for three months to expand their investigative skills. In HATTF, detectives work with the Office of the Attorney General and other agencies to identify and provide service for victims of human trafficking. The Crisis Negotiation Team, which reports to the detail lieutenant, successfully resolved four possible suicide situations.



The Missing Persons Unit worked with police from other counties, the Missing Child Center of Hawaii, the State Civil Defense, and the Department of Transportation in developing a statewide child abduction alert system. On February 17, the Maile Amber Alert system was tested, using the Emergency Alert System to broadcast critical information about an endangered missing child and the abductor via radio, television, and highway signs. In June the system was used for a real-life situation and resulted in the quick and safe return of a young infant.

The Robbery Detail received two awards for outstanding work on the Honolulu Violent Incident Crime Task Force. The award from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives was for the investigation of cases involving firearm and drug offenses. The award from the Federal Bureau of Investigation was for the investigation of bank robberies.

Early in 2005, the Sex Crimes Detail worked closely with the Department of the Attorney General and its Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center to explore the most effective ways to

handle, investigate, and enforce sex offender registration laws. New ground is being broken in investigative techniques, e.g., the use of DNA on file from a registered sex offender to link him or her to a current sexual assault leading to arrest.

In 2004, the Auto Theft Detail began a prevention program called "PIT STOP." The program was started in District 3 and required the charging of all suspects arrested for the Unauthorized Control of a Propelled Vehicle. Detectives continued to work with interested parties in placing bait cars in high vehicle theft areas. To promote a rapport with the community, they have offered free Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) etching. Nine hundred vehicles have been etched since 2003.

The second and third Business Police Academy sessions were held beginning in September and March. Fifty-eight members of our community were presented with ten weeks of more than 24 hours of instruction.

The White Collar Crime Detail conducts investigations involving complex financial schemes in which the value exceeds \$100,000. The cases are strictly confidential and quite complex, often requiring more than a year of investigation. The detail also works with the Department of the Attorney General in a program called Internet Crimes Against Children, which is funded by a Byrne Memorial Grant. The purpose is to locate and arrest on-line child predators. There are currently 51 active investigations. The detail has investigated three child enticement cases resulting in arrests and four child pornography Internet-related cases.

In October, the Financial Fraud Detail discovered four "forgery factories" working out of hotel rooms on Oahu. Detectives partnered with the U.S. Secret Service and U.S. Postal Inspectors to attack the problem of fraud crimes and to shut down these operations. The detail often makes community presentations concerning identity theft and the protection of personal assets.

JUVENILE SERVICES DIVISION

The Juvenile Services Division (JSD) provides innovative, effective programs of crime prevention, intervention, and education to improve the quality of life for island children and the community.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program provides fifth, eighth, and tenth graders with a ten-week curriculum that helps them to recognize and resist the temptation to experiment with alcohol and drugs. A total of almost 18,000 students in 167 public and private schools received the training. Culminating the school year, DARE Day was held on May 24, with more than 10,000 DARE students attending and taking the oath to be drug and violence free. This was the largest single DARE event held in the United States, and it was recognized by DARE America for its impact on youth in schools.

Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) is a program designed to educate middle school students about the law, school problems, anger management, delinquency, and the dangers of gang membership. Over 6,700 seventh graders were enrolled in the GREAT program at all of the 26 middle schools. GREAT officers also work with the Hawaii Youth Gang Response System, the Graffiti and Gang Task Force, the Community Action Seminar, and many other community agencies. Through a partnership with the Department of Parks and Recreation, they held a GREAT program for elementary school children in the Summer Fun program. The detail is also responsible for administering the Student Attendance Program in partnership with the Department of Education. This program targets truants and their parents in an effort to reconnect juveniles with attending school. During the year, 588 juveniles and their parents received training in the program.

The Evening Counseling program is an intervention program designed to counsel first-time misdemeanor offenders and second-time status offense offenders as a diversion from the Family Court. For 2004-2005, 1,908 juveniles were scheduled for the Evening Counseling program along with their parents. The Evening Counseling Detail also reviews and inputs all juvenile criminal arrest records into the Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS) and the department's Records Management System (RMS).

The Runaway Detail investigates juvenile runaway cases that are generated from patrol, other divisions, and outside jurisdictions and agencies. In this fiscal year, 2,713 runaway cases were reported islandwide. The detail is also responsible for entering juvenile information from status offenses into the JJIS and the RMS and for maintaining the Acquiring Knowledge Awareness Motivation and Inspiration (AKAMAI) program. The AKAMAI program, which is geared to first-time status offenders, is a diversionary program that counsels juveniles about the dangers of status offenses. During the year, about 633 families were referred to the AKAMAI program.

The Police Activities League (PAL) coordinates athletic programs and other activities with the objective of providing recreation for youths and cultivating friendly relationships with police officers. During the fiscal year, PAL programs reached approximately 12,166 youths in a dozen activities, the most popular being basketball, volleyball, and flag football. The PAL Detail also runs the Law Enforcement Explorers Program, a division of the Boy Scouts of America with a concentration on law enforcement.

NARCOTICS/VICE DIVISION

The Narcotics/Vice Division is responsible for the enforcement of laws, ordinances, and regulations relating to gambling, morals, and narcotics offenses in the City and County of Honolulu.

During the fiscal year, the Central and Regional Complaints Details closed 1,858 complaints through investigations and search warrants. A total of 48 search warrants were executed by the combined details. The details recovered 6,780 grams of methamphetamine, 509 grams of rock cocaine, 133 grams of powdered cocaine, 2.4 pounds of marijuana, and 135 grams of heroin. They also seized 8 firearms, 11 motor vehicles, 10 gambling machines, and \$64,295 in cash.

Personnel of the Hawaii Airport Task Force (HATF) and the Hawaii High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Task Force (HIDTA Group 3) worked with other law enforcement agencies to interrupt drug smuggling activities throughout the state. During the fiscal year, HATF personnel seized over 300 pounds of narcotics, cash, vehicles, and property worth over \$2 million. The HATF also assisted in many neighbor island cases. HIDTA Group 3 personnel made 71 arrests and seized 104 pounds of narcotics, cash, vehicles, and 14 firearms, in all valued at over \$2.3 million.

The Asset Forfeiture Detail investigated over 450 cases, seizing more than \$5 million in cash and nearly \$500,000 in property and jewelry, as well as vehicles valued at over \$1 million. The detail also assists with forfeiture proceedings initiated by the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney, the U.S. Marshal's Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The Clandestine Laboratory Response Team investigated 55 complaints and found 18 confirmed drug laboratories. A total of 8 search warrants were executed, and 14 persons were arrested for manufacturing methamphetamine. Several large-scale manufacturing operations were halted as a result of joint operations with federal agencies.

The Morals Detail arrested 198 adult females, 113 adult males, and 2 juveniles for 310 different offenses. These investigations of prostitution and related offenses involved 30 relaxation therapy establishments, 19 nude dancing establishments, 29 hostess bars, escort services, street solicitation, and Internet sites.

The Covert Detail conducts long-term undercover operations that focus on major drug trafficking and organized crime operations. Members of the detail are also a part of the multiagency Hawaii Interagency Mobile Police Apprehension Crime Task Force. In the past fiscal year, the detail conducted 205 investigations, executed 38 search warrants, and made 128 arrests. The detail's efforts throughout the fiscal year resulted in the recovery of 20 pounds of crystal methamphetamine valued at \$2.7 million and the seizure of over \$500,000 in cash and assets, as well as 5 pounds of heroin, 1,420 tablets of Ecstasy, 17.5 pounds of marijuana, and 21 firearms.

Marijuana eradication efforts on Oahu resulted in 9 arrests and the seizure of 18,112 marijuana plants valued at \$18 million and 418 pounds of processed marijuana valued at \$2.5 million. The Marijuana Eradication Team participated in a statewide "megamission," which involved over a hundred officers and agents from all of the task force participants.

Gambling Detail personnel investigated 125 complaints that resulted in 12 search warrants, 246 arrests, and the seizure of more than \$111,000 in cash and \$74,000 worth of property. The investigations focused on illegal gambling in casino-type game rooms, video game rooms, illegal sports betting, and cockfighting operations.

SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION SECTION

The Scientific Investigation Section (SIS) moved forward with its plans to increase personnel strength and purchase equipment to better serve investigative needs for evidence analysis. Various grants provided funding to hire specialists, purchase state-of-the-art equipment, and renovate existing areas used to process and store evidence. For example, funding of \$71,286 was received

from the Department of Justice, DNA Capacity Enhancement Program. It was used to purchase DNA equipment that will help free the analysts from conducting labor-intensive procedures.

Forensic education continues to play a critical role in keeping the SIS personnel abreast of the latest technological developments in the field of forensic science. The section's firearms examiner and the questioned documents examiner both became certified by passing examinations.

This year, the SIS hosted the Summer Mentorship Program designed to assist students in becoming familiar with forensic science. The students gained valuable experience by processing a mock crime scene and learning how to analyze the recovered evidence.

SIS personnel provide training for police recruits and the Citizens Police Academy. There is also a great demand for them to give talks for schools and library groups, community clubs, and other government organizations.



Marijuana Eradication

SPECIALIZED SERVICES DIVISION

The Specialized Services Division (SSD) consists of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams, Canine Unit, Bomb Squad/ Chem-Bio Detail, Counter Sniper Team, and the Helicopter Section.

The SWAT teams responded to 11 high-risk incidents involving suspects in hostage or barricade situations throughout the fiscal year. All were resolved without serious injury to either the hostages or the officers. The teams also responded to 95 requests for assistance from the Criminal Investigation Division and Narcotics/ Vice Division in serving search warrants.

The Canine Unit responded to 133 requests for assistance throughout the year. These calls included searches for fleeing suspects, missing persons, explosives, and narcotics. The unit is also popular in requests for public demonstrations, as are the SWAT teams, Bomb Squad/ Chem-Bio Detail, and Helicopter Section. A total of 79 demonstrations were provided for various civic groups.

The Bomb Squad responded to 51 calls for service dealing with military ordnance, commercial explosives, improvised explosive devices, and hoax devices.

During the fiscal year, the Helicopter Section responded to 105 requests for assistance. The unit was responsible for the recovery of 44 stolen cars valued at \$309,000. Unit personnel provided aerial support in the search for missing persons and persons fleeing in vehicles or on foot. Working with the Narcotics/Vice Division, the unit provided aerial support for the marijuana eradication program.

In addition to responding to various requests for assistance from different departmental elements, SSD officers effected 100 arrests for felony and misdemeanor offenses.

In keeping with the department's commitment to reducing domestic violence, the SSD was assigned to serve 270 Temporary Restraining Orders, successfully serving 190 of them. In the process, SSD officers recovered 91 firearms.

Upon requests from the U.S. Secret Service, the U.S. State Department, and the U.S. Capitol Police, the SSD provided dignitary protection assistance for nine persons passing through Honolulu.

ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

FINANCE DIVISION

The Finance Division oversees the department's annual operating budget of \$162 million, which covers salaries, current expenses, and equipment purchases. This division also oversees the operation of the Property and Supply Section and the Print Shop.

During this fiscal year, divisional personnel coordinated or managed 34 federal and state grants totaling more than \$28.7 million. These grants funded programs and property acquisition, e.g., mobile data computers, homeland security, drug trafficking, bullet-proof vests, marijuana eradication, sobriety checkpoints, speed and safety belt enforcement, pedestrian safety, youth programs and services, upgrades of forensic equipment, and programs targeting violence against women and children and alcohol and tobacco use. There is an ongoing search for grant opportunities to fund current and future police programs.

HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION

The Human Resources Division (HRD) is responsible for the administration of all personnel matters within the Honolulu Police Department, including recruitment and hiring, labor relations, and the Drug Urinalysis Screening program. For the 2004-2005 fiscal year, the HRD's biggest responsibility was striving to keep up with attrition rates. With an average loss of 150 sworn employees per year and an attrition rate from 25 to 40 percent for recruit classes, an annual addition of 180 police recruits is required to maintain the status quo. Hiring and retaining competent sworn personnel is a critical concern not only for the safety of the public but also the safety of our officers. Continuous recruitment is also required for police dispatchers, who also fill first-line functions critical to ensuring public safety and resolving crises.

HRD personnel, which include the labor relations specialists, have to frequently evaluate and revamp recruitment and retention processes in order to comply with changes to federal, state, and city employment and labor laws, as well as the collective bargaining agreements and recent court decisions. They investigate all sexual harassment and discrimination complaints for the department. The reported severity of such incidents is declining, perhaps due to the increased training given to employees.

The Special Duty Section processes billings for events that account for over \$7 million in officer earnings and administrative fees a year. Other HRD annual accomplishments include issuing and recording over 3,500 performance evaluation reports, conducting over 2,500 drug tests on sworn personnel, and scheduling and tracking 1,840 physical examinations.

TRAINING DIVISION

The HPD Training Academy, Ke Kula Makai, is located at 93-093 Waipahu Depot Street in Waipahu. The division provides training for student officers, annual recall training for all personnel, and specialized training of various kinds.

The current recruit training curriculum consists of 1,060 hours of instructions over a 28-week period. Police recruits are taught the police organization, police procedures, functional skills, law, and communication. This year, 72 new officers graduated from two recruit classes.

The Annual Recall Training (ART) I program consists of mandatory training in areas such as firearms, sexual harassment, hazardous materials, bloodborne pathogens, automated external defibrillator, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Patrol officers attend a three-day ART I session, and non-patrol officers attend a three-day ART II session. Civilians attend a one-day ART III session. During the fiscal year, division personnel held 33 ART I sessions for 1,026 patrol officers, 24 ART II sessions for 671 non-patrol officers, and 24 ART III sessions for civilian employees.

The division continued to hold specialized training courses to enhance patrol skills and career development. For example, 51 potential sergeants received two weeks of training called Supervisory Training Regimen in Preparation and Education of Sergeants (STRIPES) that prepares them for their roles as supervisors. Also, 27 lieutenants attended a three-day Lieutenants Training Session to improve their leadership and management skills, 24 officers attended a 32-hour Instructor Development Course to improve teaching methods and set training standards, and 17 new Police Radio Dispatchers attended a specialized 40-hour training course.

Firearms and driving simulators are used to supplement live fire and emergency vehicle operation courses for recruit and incumbent officers. The simulators test and improve the officers' decision-making in realistic situations.

Police recruit classes participated in several community service activities throughout the year. These projects and programs included the Great Aloha Run, Special Olympics, Police Activities League Opening Day Ceremonies, Annual Police Week Memorial Service, Easter Seals Drive, and Hawaii Blood Bank Drive.

The Training Division is also responsible for organizing certain intradepartmental competitions. The annual Chief's Competition was held in November and featured individual and group competitions in control and arrest tactics, Fit-For-Life, and firearms events. These activities promote physical fitness and work-related skills while boosting morale.

The Training Division received several Local Law Enforcement Block Grants, which will be used to purchase Advanced Tasers and laptop computers and establish a wireless network to allow training staff and recruits to connect to the department's network from any location on the campus of Ke Kula Makai.

To promote excellent public safety training academy standards and to recognize professional excellence, the division executed an accreditation agreement with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies to seek accreditation in the Public Safety Training Academy Accreditation Program.

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The Communications Division serves as the primary public safety answering point for the enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone system. Police call takers receive requests for police services, and radio operators dispatch police officers to the appropriate

locations throughout the island. Along with handling calls for service, the division serves as a 24-hour State Warning Point for civil defense emergencies.

Of the more than one million calls for services received by the division each year, approximately 73 percent were for police services and about 10 percent were for emergency situations. Work continues on establishing a 3-1-1 nonemergency telephone system to improve the handling of both emergency and nonemergency calls.

Recruiting and retaining quality police dispatchers continue to be priorities for the division. The division, in conjunction with state lawmakers, attempted to pass legislation that would enable dispatchers to retire after 25 years of service and to designate these employees as essential personnel.

The Computer Aided Dispatch System (CADS) continues to be improved as software upgrades are developed. Plans moved ahead to integrate enhancements such as the Mobile Data Computers, the Records Management System, and the Automated Field Reporting with CADS.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

The Information Technology Division (ITD) provides technical and research support to all departmental elements. The ITD installs and maintains the department's computer systems, maintains centralized statistical reporting and geographic information systems, standardizes departmental forms, conducts general research and staff studies, and gathers and analyzes pertinent crime data.

The Research Section analysts write the departmental policies, procedures, and notices and take them to a review board and to meetings with union representatives before finalizing recommended changes. When new departmental directives have been implemented or when existing ones are amended, they are placed on the intranet. The information is sent via e-mail to all employees to review. This notification procedure was implemented to meet certain standards for accreditation.

A strategic improvement was made in the data communications infrastructure. An array of high-capacity 802.11b wireless access points was installed islandwide, including at each police facility and in each Community Area of Responsibility, to provide a backbone network. A high-speed data network was established in partnership with a commercial service provider to enable data communications throughout most populated areas.

The ITD partnered with the Department of Information Technology to develop an Internet Web site to alert motorists to traffic collisions and potential traffic disruptions. The availability of this information allows commuters to plan their routes to avoid tie-ups.

A new system for the management of network assets that enables tracking of software and hardware from a central point was deployed. The system provides a defense against viruses, worms, and other cyber attacks by sending out patches and software upgrades networkwide when needed, instead of by manually updating each computer workstation.

The second generation of mobile computing was deployed for officers' laptop computers, including new and enhanced applications to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of patrol personnel and investigators.

Computer forensics continued to grow as an important service area, supported by a larger forensics lab with improved facilities.

RECORDS AND IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

The Records and Identification Division has seven major sections: Records, Evidence, Warrants, Firearms, Identification, Follow-up, and Alarm Tracking and Billing. The division maintains records for all known offenses. It is also responsible for the service of warrants, firearms registrations, alarm registrations, handling of evidence, and fingerprinting.

In this fiscal year, the division continued implementing and fine tuning the new Records Management System. The initiation of mandatory automated field reporting (AFR) required that an interface be developed and installed. This was completed, and Districts 1, 6, and 7 are now using AFR to enter reports into the system.

The digital imaging of documents continued, with a total of 1,459,751 pages scanned.

The Evidence Section continued the on-line auction of property ready for disposal at PropertyBureau.com. A total of \$50,856 was collected and deposited into the City's General Fund, an increase of 43 percent over the inaugural year. The closing of the Manana Evidence Warehouse and opening of a new facility in Kalihi was a major undertaking requiring extensive planning. All evidence was successfully moved over a five-day period, under the watchful eyes of Internal Affairs ensuring evidence integrity.

During the fiscal year, the Firearms Section executed 15,255 firearms permits and registrations. Section personnel also processed 135 firearms licenses and 35 Special Police Commission licenses, including those for the department's parking enforcement officers.

The Alarm Tracking and Billing Section registers all burglar alarms in Honolulu. Permits are issued for burglar alarms and then tracked for excessive false alarms. Service charges are assessed if more than three false alarms occur within a one-year period. Owners of alarms also have the opportunity to attend an alarm class offered by the police and alarm companies on the proper use of alarms. There are currently over 29,096 registered alarm users on Oahu, a 15 percent increase from the last fiscal year. The number of false alarm calls (24,744) fell 14 percent from the last fiscal year. A total revenue of \$350,510 was collected for new permits, renewals, service charges, and fines/violations.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS SECTION

The Telecommunications Systems Section (TSS) provides support and services for wireless voice and data communications for all department elements. Section personnel provide installation and support for all mobile and portable radios and partner with the Department of Information Technology in supporting the infrastructure for the 800 MHz radio system. The 800 MHz radio system expanded as the primary network for voice communications for public safety first-responders, support agencies, and other city departments as the Honolulu Fire Department migrated onto the system. The TSS monitors interference with voice communications islandwide and helped prepare for the planned rebanding to 800 MHz public safety frequencies to reduce interference.

The TSS participated in communications interoperability initiatives to prepare for major events and large-scale threats to public safety, including the citywide initiative to develop dedicated interoperability channels for communications among first-responders.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE SECTION

The Vehicle Maintenance Section purchased 4 BMW motorcycles and 28 Crown Victoria patrol cars. The motorcycle purchase included a one-week training course at the training academy. Although the BMWs will require fewer repairs than the former Harley-Davidsons, repairs will become more complex. One mechanic was sent to California to train in mechanical repairs as part of the contract. Six mechanics also traveled to the mainland to receive training on repairing Ford vehicles, which was helpful, as the fleet vehicles are aging.

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

The Executive Bureau houses several elements and individual positions vital to the function of the Office of the Chief: the Media Liaisons, Legislative Liaison Office, a Civil Defense Coordinator, a Management Analyst, and the Community Affairs Section (formerly the Informational Resources Section).

LEGISLATIVE LIAISON OFFICE

The Legislative Liaison Office (LLO) is responsible for coordinating all legislative matters that concern or affect departmental operations.

The LLO personnel tracked 792 of the 3,689 bills and resolutions that were introduced during the fiscal year. The office is also responsible for tracking bills and resolutions that go before the City Council.

The LLO also provides classes for the department and other county police departments on newly enacted and modified state laws.

OFFICE OF ACCREDITATION

A successful accreditation program assimilates accreditation practices and philosophy into all aspects of operations and, as a part of the process, establishes a permanent accreditation unit. The Office of Accreditation was established to ensure that operational policies and procedures comply with accreditation standards and meet departmental objectives and goals. Their personnel are responsible for the department's compliance with accreditation standards and issues involving departmental policies.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS SECTION

The Community Affairs Section (CAS) operates and coordinates a number of the department's special projects and events.



The HPD Museum

HPD Museum

The Honolulu Police Department (HPD) museum houses exhibits that tell the history of the department from its inception through the present day. The museum is a popular stop for visitors (7,150 in 2004) touring the Alapai headquarters.

Speakers Bureau

The CAS coordinates the departmental Speakers Bureau that provides experts on subjects such as home and personal security, robbery and theft prevention, child security, traffic safety, drug awareness, domestic abuse, and workplace violence. About 834 requests for speakers were handled throughout the year.

Ho'iike Information Line

The Ho'iike Information Line continues to provide the public with a central contact point from which they can obtain answers or referrals for police-related questions. Anyone with a

question can call 529-3352 on weekdays during normal business hours. During the year, 1,800 calls were handled via this line.

Citizens Police Academy

Held twice a year, the Citizens Police Academy is designed to open lines of communication between the public and the police department. By enrolling in this academy, members of the public can gain a firsthand understanding of what it takes to become an officer. Among other things, participants come to realize the educational, physical, and emotional demands endured by those who serve in law enforcement. It is hoped that this heightened understanding will correct some of the misconceptions about police work and foster respect between the public and the department.

Business Citizens Police Academy

Classes for the Business Police Academy are held annually. This interactive program for members of the private and public sectors fosters "understanding through education" to help develop awareness for business people, enhancing the quality of life in our community.

Youth Citizens Police Academy

The Youth Citizens Police Academy is open to high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Like the adult Citizens Police Academy program, the goals of the youth program are to promote an understanding of police work to the participants and enhance the relationship between students and the department.

Other Activities

The CAS continues to coordinate the department's awards program and activities that are part of the national observance of Police Week. The CAS also maintains the department's Internet web site, www.honolulupd.org.